

## GAYETY ACTRESS RED CROSS WORKER WHEN OFF STAGE

From transporting refreshments to soldiers by Red Cross motors to singing war and novelty songs to Gayety audiences this week is a far jump, but the three weeks since Miss Shirley Laurence quit doing Red Cross war work to resume the leading role with "The Sightseers" seems only a matter of a few days to the popular comedienne.

Miss Laurence spent the summer at her home, near Mineola, L. I., where hundreds of young Americans are in training to become aviators. She joined the Red Cross shortly after the end of last season's theatrical work, and the famed Sister Susie had nothing on Miss Laurence in providing comforts for the men who will go abroad in defense of America's rights.

In a seacoast cottage Miss Laurence entertained weekly friends of the theatrical profession from New York, and knitting warm things for fighting men was the continuous program.

"I'm sorry the vacation wasn't longer," said the Gayety headliner, "but I think I can do a lot of helpful work while on the road this season. A knitting outfit can be taken anywhere at small inconvenience."

From among the members of "The Sightseers" troupe Miss Laurence may organize a Red Cross war service

## Band Concerts

U. S. CAPITOL, 4:30 P. M.  
BY THE U. S. MARINE BAND.  
WALTER P. SMITH, Second Leader.  
March, "United America".....Weber  
Selection, "The Barber of Seville".....Rossini  
Selection, "The Wizard of the Nile".....Herbert  
Duet, "A Night in Venice".....Lacoste  
Musicians Arthur E. Wilcomb and Robert E. Clark.  
(a) "Somewhere in France is Daddy".....Howard  
(b) March, "Our Country First".....Howard  
Music de Ballet, "Callirhoe".....Von Unschuld  
Grand Selection, "The Merchant of Venice".....Pinauti  
Cantata, "Last Love".....Braham  
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

BY THE U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, BANDSTAND.  
BEGINNING AT 4 P. M.  
JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMAN, Director.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee".....Friedmann  
Overture, "Stradella".....Fotow  
Nocturne from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn  
Selection, "Eternal".....Verdi  
Fox Trot, "Along the Way to Walk".....Raley  
Intermission, "Ida".....Morse  
Waltz Suite, "Dramas on the Ocean".....Gugli  
Final, "At Seven, Seventeen and Seventy-Daddy Loves the Skins Sweet Girl".....Gugli  
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

club. She said today many of the members of the company are individually contributing to the Red Cross and making winter clothing accessories for America's fighting forces.

While this is only her second season in burlesque, Miss Laurence has attained a reputation over the circuit for versatility that comes to few stage stars. She was born in Brooklyn and took up stage work four years ago, starting in vaudeville.

Her chief ambition is to break into the legitimate field, she confided today.

## 12 PICKETS GET 60-DAY SENTENCE; ONE IS RELEASED

Judge Pugh, in a dramatic Police Court trial, today fined twelve of thirteen suffrage pickets, arrested yesterday, \$25 and increased the prison alternative from thirty to sixty days.

All of those sentenced declined to pay a fine, and probably will be sent to the Occoquan workhouse at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

In increasing the picketing sentence to sixty days Judge Pugh evidently threw a bombshell into the suffrage camp, for three of the pickets made impassioned appeals against more than a thirty-day sentence.

The trial was sensational in the extreme. The aged mother and the brother of Miss Julia Emory, of Baltimore, pleaded with Judge Pugh not to send the girl to Occoquan because she had been an invalid. The prisoner was so defiant that the judge confessed himself unable to act.

The mother then fell weeping into the arms of her son and Judge Pugh indignantly ordered the girl:

"Turn around there and look at your mother. Isn't that a pretty sight? That is what your stubborn conduct is bringing her to."

The girl jumped to her feet exclaiming:

"I haven't done anything wrong and my mother knows it. You have no right to say that I have done wrong."

Leaving forward over his desk, Judge Pugh said:

"It's a pity that you can't be disciplined in some other way. I am going to parole you in the custody of your mother and take your personal bond."

Threatens Half-Year Terms.

Judge Pugh indicated that the maximum six months sentence will eventually be fixed for picketing offenses if they are not stopped.

The first ten pickets were tried in groups of two, the order in which they were arrested yesterday. The last group contained three women. As fast as a conviction was obtained in each group, the women were quickly hurried into the jail. The thirteen pickets convicted today are:

Miss Edith Aling, Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Calnan, of Methuen, Mass.; Miss Pauline Adams, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Lucy Branham, of Baltimore; Miss Maude Malone, of New York; Mrs. William Wallace Chisholm, of Huntington, Pa.; Mrs. J. Bartlett, of Putnam, Conn.; Mrs. Annie Arnell, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Julia Emory, of Baltimore; Miss Margaret Fotheringham, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Mary Winsor, of Haverford, Pa.; Miss Lucy Burns, of New York, and Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, of Washington.

Try to Make Speeches.

Miss Aling and Miss Calnan were the first two arraigned and given the sixty-day sentence. Both women attempted to make suffrage speeches as arguments in their defense, but were suppressed and sent to the detention room.

Miss Adams and Miss Branham were the second two. Miss Adams made such a tremendous protest against the sixty-day sentence that Judge Pugh said: "Your conduct in front of the White House is a reflection on the intelligence of those who do it."

"I want to tell you, Judge Pugh," shouted Miss Adams, "that democracy will never be suppressed by prison walls."

"And I want to say to you," thundered Judge Pugh, "that suffrage will never be obtained as long as these methods of yours prevail."

The cases of Miss Malone, Miss Chisholm, Mrs. Bartlett, and Mrs. Arnell were disposed of almost without incident. Mrs. Arnell, no longer a stranger to police courts, with a smile, said:

"I know that you men cannot understand our struggle for the ballot."

## Girl Who Fought Off Assailant.



—Photo by G. V. Buck.

MISS MARGARET DECK.  
Miss Deck used her handbag to beat off a man who tried to hug her on the street late Monday night.

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## MISS DECK WARNS WASHINGTON GIRLS OF STREET PERILS

Miss Margaret Deck, of 913 Twelfth street northwest, the young woman who didn't wait for some man to come along and defend her when accosted while returning from her place of employment a couple of nights ago, today, through The Times, told other girls of Washington who find it necessary at times to go unescorted about the city, what they should do in similar predicaments.

Miss Deck, single-handed, drove away a man who attacked her. By chance a friend appeared on the scene and the two went in pursuit of her assailant.

Her advice to other girls is as follows:

By MISS MARGARET DECK.  
Girls should not travel about Washington at night unescorted.

Little do the girls of this city realize the dangers that they are subjected to, every time that they walk out after dark alone.

Darkness is the natural element of the coward that lurk in alleys and on ill lighted street corners awaiting their opportunity to attack and insult some girl returning from her work as I was, or some innocent little school girl coming home from night school.

Even within a few blocks of your home you are not safe from attack from these kind of men.

When I was attacked last night I

## ACCIDENTAL SHOT WOUNDS NAVY CLERK

Charles F. Du Bois, thirty-eight years old, a clerk in the office of the auditor of the Navy Department, is at Emergency Hospital with a bullet wound in his right shoulder, received when his revolver was discharged accidentally at his home, 2028 Sixteenth street northwest, last night.

Du Bois was preparing to clean the weapon and had an oil rag in one hand when the revolver went off. A neighboring physician gave first aid and sent the man to the hospital.

was only two blocks from my home. It was by the merest chance that a friend of mine appeared on the scene at such an opportune time.

Do Not Always Work Alone.

Cowards of this kind do not always work alone. The man that attacked me last night was joined by one of his confederates when my friend and I started the unsuccessful chase.

Washington is growing, and with its increased population come men of this character. It is impossible for police to be on every street corner. Washington girls must stop this themselves by being always on their guard.

My advice to girls who are compelled to be out at night is never to walk through the streets without an escort. Do not, above all means, flirt, and beware of men with automobile rides to offer. The recent cases here should be a lesson to girls on this point.

You cannot tell these kind of creatures at a glance. The man that attacked me was well dressed, and probably passes for a gentleman.

I hope that my experience will put every girl of Washington in the fear of traveling alone at night.

## 382 IN DISTRICT ADDED TO DRAFTED BY APPEAL BOARD

The District board of appeals today certified to local boards the names of 382 men selected for military service in the National Army.

With the 450 names previously certified, this gives the District 832 men, or within 97 of its net quota of 929. Enough additional names will be certified, however, to fill the District's gross quota of 1,022, as vacancies in the ranks will be filled by the additional 10 per cent as represented by the difference in the gross and net quotas.

One list today contained the names of 321 men who passed the surgeons, and did not claim exemption. Another list contained the names of sixty-one whose claims for exemption had been rejected.

Certification of the lists was notice to the men named that they were held for military service.

"The list from the date of its posting at the office of the local board," the District board explained, "constitutes notice to those whose names are listed thereon, that they have been selected for military service, and charges them with an obligation to watch the bulletin board of the local board and to hold themselves in readiness to report for military duty at the office of the local board at a date to be specified in a later notice to be posted at that office."

The District board today took up appeals of Washington men who

## DISTRICT CAVALRY SQUADRON TO QUIT CAMP TOMORROW

Before noon tomorrow the District squadron of cavalry, comprising the four troops at Camp Ordway, will be on its way to Camp McClellan, at Annapolis, Md., for final training before leaving for France. Equipment was loaded today and the final retreat exercises late this afternoon will be the good-bye drill of the guardsmen.

Two units have already left the camp. The field hospital company is at Mineola, N. Y., while Battery A is at Annapolis. Two units of the eight which went into camp two months ago, will be left, the Signal Corps and Battery B of the field artillery. Capt. George A. Bonnet will be in command of Camp Ordway after the departure of the cavalry troops.

Maj. Leroy W. Herron will command the squadron which leaves tomorrow. It is composed of Troops A, B, C, and D, with fourteen officers and 347 enlisted men. A sanitary detachment will accompany the cavalry units.

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Orders for the first 5 per cent of the District's quota, or forty-seven men, to go to Camp Meade, Admiral, September 19, remained unchanged today.

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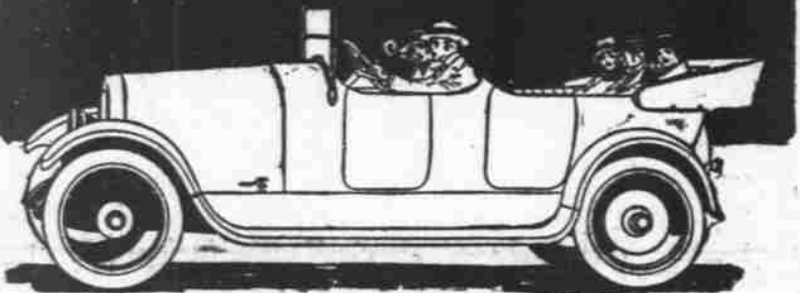
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## MARMON 34

14 Miles to the Gallon



## The PRIVILEGES of Marmon Economy

Not only does the Marmon get all the driving force out of every drop of gasoline, but it wastes no power in pulling excess weight.

This car is a half-ton lighter than others of its size and power. So it travels along stretches without refilling, and saves from 50 to 75 per cent in the cost of fuel. It saves in tires from 40 to 50 per cent.

Marmon owners report that they average from 12 to 14 miles to the gallon. Yet the Marmon is a powerful car with a wheelbase 136 inches long.

This car's economy in operation means far more to the men who buy it than a saving in dollars and cents. It widens their range of travel—relieves them from much annoyance. For example, they keep on going when others must stop at the wayside filling stations to obtain a fresh supply of fuel.

If heavy cars were better, Marmon would not displace them, as it does and is doing every month.

One ride in this scientifically constructed car—only an hour over country roads—will reveal to you the net result of all the advanced engineering represented in Marmon design.

Call or telephone for such a ride. You incur no obligation and we will count it a pleasure to take you.

**T. V. T. MOTORS CORPORATION**  
Dupont Circle and Connecticut Ave.  
Phone North 7853

## GEORGETOWN TO DRIVE FOR BETTER STREET LIGHTING

A big drive for better street lighting in Georgetown is to be launched by the Georgetown Citizens' Association when it resumes its activities for the year 1917-18.

Officers of the association declare that street lighting in Georgetown is the worst in the city. Recommendation was made by the association to the Commissioners for inclusion in the annual estimates of a sufficient sum to provide new lights for M street and Wisconsin avenue, the two big business streets of Georgetown.

B. A. Bowles, president of the association, said today that Georgetown's lights were the worst in the city, and that there was not a business street, even in Anacostia and outlying suburbs, that was not better lighted than the two business streets of Georgetown.

Every residence street in Georgetown is still dependent upon the old gas lamps of civil war days. Electric lighting has not been extended west of Rock Creek in Georgetown proper, except on the two business streets which have out-of-date arc lights that furnish a minimum of illumination.

## PAY-DAY JOYS COME TO THIRD REGIMENT

The tired feeling that beset troopers of the Third D. C. Regiment because of their participation in yesterday's parade disappeared like a flash this morning.

Today is pay day in camp at Fort Myer. Major W. E. French paid out approximately \$21,000 to the men in camp. Commissioned officers received their pay vouchers from the War Department yesterday.

Company L, which has already gone to Greenville to train, will be paid today in the South Carolina camp, officers said.

## NAVY NEEDS DENTISTS.

The Navy Department will hold examinations in this city September 24 and at Mare Island, Cal., October 15 to fill twenty-one vacancies in the navy dental corps. Examinations will be held in Washington and various cities September 17 to fill sixty-eight vacancies in the navy medical corps.

## Buy all-wool clothes

Ours are absolutely guaranteed to satisfy you

At a time when every dollar you spend ought to be looked at twice before you part with it, just remember that you ought to look more than twice at what you're going to get for it.

We have based our whole business on the belief that all-wool is best for men's and young men's clothing; that cotton mixtures, though somewhat cheaper, are not economy.

We have maintained a strict all-wool standard in spite of steadily rising costs of fine wool, in the face of the clamor for cheaper clothes. We know that the men and young men of America share our belief that all-wool is best; is real economy.

Good clothes, like everything else, cost more than they formerly cost, but if all-wool is best and cheapest in the long run, you ought to have it. It means more style, more service, more satisfaction. It's worth the price.

In spite of the war the weavers of England, Scotland, Ireland, and America have no difficulty in supplying us with wool goods.

We believe we are upholding and strengthening the call for economy in maintaining our long time standard of all-wool clothes, with an unlimited guarantee of satisfaction.

Insist on seeing our label

Men who want the best in clothes can get it wherever our clothes are sold. Our label in a garment is the sign of all-wool and an absolute guaranty of satisfaction; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

The Fall Style Book is ready; send for it.

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**

Chicago

New York